

## THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

WILLIAM B. RAY, for GOVERNOR.

For GOVERNOR—J. S. GALLOWAY.

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## AN HISTORIC PLACE.

Where George Washington Was Baptized.

Correspondence of a Virginia Itinerant.

About seven miles from Kinross is

the oldest and most historic of the

Old Dominion. It was here that

George Washington was baptized

when he first joined the church. The

building was erected in the year 1706,

making it now 116 years old. It was

built from brick which was imported

from England, and is located in a

brick wall, which in many places has

been allowed to decay and tumble

down. It is a small, one-story build-

ing, capable of seating about 300 per-

sons. The pulpit, seats and other

furnishings are of the same date as

the building. The church was founded

in his early days. The baptismal

font made of stone, and about four

feet high, in which he was baptized,

still stands in the same position, en-

circled by a wooden railing. The

churchyard is the burying ground for

the families of that section, and I

noticed several old graves containing

the remains of some of the "first

settlers" of the State. Adjoining one

side of the church is the family vault

where some of the Washingtons

are buried. The vault is of the same

date as the church, and is built of

brick. The vault is of the same date

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## AN EGYPTIAN KING.

How He Was Unraveled and

Crumbed into Dust from

Which He Came.

From "The Funeral Tent of an Egyptian

Queen."

It was desirable in the interest of

science to ascertain whether the mummy

bearing the monogram of Thothmes

III was really the remains of that

Pharaoh. It was, therefore, unraveled.

The inscription on the bandages

established beyond all doubt the fact

that it was indeed that most distin-

guished of Kings of the brilliant

eighteenth dynasty, and once more

after an interval of thirty-six cen-

turies, human eyes gazed on the features

of the man who had conquered Syria

and Cyprus and Egypt, and had

raised Egypt to the highest pinnacle

of her power, so that it was said that

in his reign she placed her frontiers

where she pleased. The spectacle was

of brief duration; the remains proved

to be only a fragile state that there

was only time to take a hasty photo-

graph, and then the features crumbled

to pieces and vanished like an apparition,

and so passed away from human

view forever. The director told me

that he felt such remorse at the result

of the refusal to allow the unraveling

of the mummy that he had wept like

a child. The director, Thothmes III,

was the man who overran Palestine

with his armies two hundred years

before the birth of Moses, and has left

us a diary of his adventures, for, like

Caesar, he was a writer as well as a

soldier. It seems strange that though

the body crumbled to dust, the features

with which it had been wreathed were

so wonderfully preserved that even

their color could be distinguished, and

they looked as if only recently dried,

yet a flower is the very type of ephem-

eral beauty that passeth away and is

gone almost as soon as it comes. A

wasp, which had been hovering about

the mummy, had entered the coffin at

the moment of closing, was found dried

up but still perfect, having fastened

upon the King, whose emblem of sov-

ereignty it had been; now it was

there to mock the embalmer's skill,

and to add to the sermon on the vanity

of human life, and the power of

decay. Inexorable is the decree,

"Unto dust shalt thou return."

A Wonderful Business Growth.

The history of the widely known

house of Joseph Burnett &amp; Co., of

Boston, shows a large and flourishing

industry, which has grown from

small beginnings to a large and

successful business, which has ex-

tended to nearly every civilized coun-

try in the world, had its origin in

what might be called an incident, or

an accident, some thirty years ago.

At that time Mr. Joseph Burnett, the

founder of the house, was doing a

family grocery business on a small

scale, opposite the Boston Museum.

A lady who had lived in France and

became accustomed to French methods

of cooking, came into Mr. Burnett's

store one day and asked him if he

could not make a decent Flamingo

Extract for her, as she found those in

use were so horrible. She wanted an

extract of vanilla. This was the first

time that the word "Flamingo" was

used in connection with the word

"Extract." The lady was very much

pleased with the result, and from that

time a single branch of the

business, which now consumes one-fourth

of the entire business, which is the

only recognized best quality of Vanilla

in the world.

It may be here remarked that an

extract of the Tonks, or "Scent Bean,"

is largely made and sold for Vanilla

## Fire Protection

Property Owners' Mutual Benefit Association

41 Madison Street, Memphis, Tenn.

B. BAYLISS, President; T. B. HAYNES, V-President;

J. E. YOUNG, Secretary.

Risk taken on all classes of property, including Dwelling Houses, Furniture, Mer-

chandise, etc., at about one-half the cost of other companies. Call at the office

of the Association, 41 Madison Street.

until they had quite a heap of it piled

on the tin roof. Then they lit it, and

in a few minutes had a nice, bright

fire—a nice fire, indeed, that in the

course of half an hour the roof was

in a blaze, the fire department out,

and the pretty "den" flooded with

water. The youngsters themselves

were awfully scared, but otherwise

they were not much affected, and

fewer blisters completing the sum total

of their personal damage. The doctor

before he gave anything in trim

before Mrs. Burnett's return, which

will be one day this week, she having

left Swampston via New York on

Monday last.

FORTY DAYS OF SNOW.

Remarkable Cold Winters in

the Past Fourteen Centu-

ries.

Scientific American.

The following statistics of the good

old winters are curious. In 401, the

winter was not so severe as in 1801.

In 768, not only the Black Sea, but

the Straits of Dardanelles, were frozen

over; the snow in some places rose

five feet high. In 822, the great

rivers of Europe—the Danube, the

Elbe, etc.—were so hard frozen as to

bear heavy wagons for a month. In

1281, the Adriatic was frozen. In 1601,

everything was frozen; the crops totally

failed, and famine and pestilence

closed the year. In 1607, the most of

the travelers in Germany were frozen

to death on the roads. In 1133, the

Po was frozen from Cremona to the

sea; the wine casks were burst